Veto of Any Tariff Bill Will Cause Adjournment.

# PEACE PACTS MAY GO OVER

#### Dr. Wiley's Testimony To-day in Remsen Board Inquiry May Be Sensational.

Washington, Aug. 13 .- The whole tariff revision question will be settled during the ming week, which in all probability will mark the closing of Congress. Members of both houses are anxious to get home, despite the assertions of the revisionists that they willingly would remain in session until autumn if the legislation they want could be enacted. All the power of the Democratic party, that now controls the House for the first time in many years, and of the effective Demogratic-Progressive Republican coalition in the Senate, will be entred on quick action on the three pending tariff measures. This means, in the belief of leaders of both parties, an adjournment possibly by the end of the week, or, at any rate, within a few days there

Out of the present tangled situation, with the three tariff bills-wool, free list and cotton-in varying stages of legislation, the wool measure will be the first to emerge. An agreement between the two houses has been reached on this bit of legislation, which provides for a basic average duty of 29 per cent ad valorem on raw wool, with wool classification provisions identically as framed by the Democratic leader, Rep resentative Underwood, making a flat rate on all wools. It will be rushed past its finel stage in the House by adoption of the conference report to-morrow, and then harried to the Senate for adoption there, if possible, on Tuesday, and then on to the ected Presidential veto which awaits all the tariff revision bills

Everything hinges on that veto and the immediately subsequent move in the House. The Democratic leaders are sure of the passage of the bill over the President's veto in the House, but are not confident of the outcome in the Senate, as passage over seto requires a two-thirds majority.

#### Two Tariff Bills Held Up.

The free Hat bill and the cotton bill are ung up. The conferrees on the free list have disagreed to the single House dment, that adding lemons to the free list, and to the Kern Senate amendment limiting free importation of meats and careals to those countries which have retrade arrangements with the United States. They have agreed on all the other mendments, and the conference report will be presented to both houses to-morrow. are will be a give-and-tale outcome, with a possibility of each side receding and conpuring with the other's amendments, so as to obviate the necessity of sending the free tist bill back to conference.

The cotton bill has been discussed without action in the Senate. Senator La Foltte, of Wisconsin, who was chosen by the conferrees to represent the Senate in the adjustment of the differences over the other two bills, has expressed the bellef that the cotton bill, which already has passed the House, can be put through the Senate. The Democrats are not so confident, for some of and elsewhere in the South.

There is a variety of miscellaneous legislation to be cleared up. The campaign puband will be reported to both houses tomorrow. Its companion measure, the propesition for direct popular election of United | the natives and summer visitors. States Senators, has falled in conference and will go over to the regular session.

with Great Britain and Prance, a peacepact programme promised in the President's policy, bids fair to go over until the
next session. An investigation of alleged
irregularities in the election of United
States Senator Isaac Stephenson, of Wisconsin, already probed by the Legislature
in Madison, will come up again in the Senate probably to-morrow or Tuesday, with
assurance of the Senate providing for a
thorough inquiry.

tained while in Ocean Grove by A. H. De
Haven, a member of the Camp Meeting
Association, at his summer home, in Ocean
Pathway. The Red Bank troop of cavalry, the Freehold militie company and the
Asbury Park militia company will act as
an escort from the railroad station to
Ocean Grove, and will also be on duty at
the Auditorium, where the President is to
speak at 8 p. m.

The Auditorium is one of the largest

penditures is promised for to-morrow, when the central figure. Dr. Harvey W. department will testify. Dr. Wiley has long been one of the most powerful ofa recommendation for removal was made by Attorney General Wickersham on the ground of irregularity in the appointment of an expert at more than the compensation directly permitted by law, Dr. Wiley examination is expected to be sensational.

The New Mexico-Arizona statehood bill which the President is expected to veto, will be considered on a possibility of passage over the veto. The outcome of that plan of the statehood advocates, how ever, is problematical. House leaders figure there is no doubt of the ability to put the measure through again, but in the Senate the situation is different, and the vote on the original passage does not promise success on an attempt to command a two-thirds vote.

The life of the National Monetary Commission is at stake on a vote which the Senate will take at 1:45 o'clock to-morrow afternoon on the Cummins resolution calling for that body to submit its final report and dissolve by December 4. There have been many attacks on the commission, in submitting results to Congress, but its defenders have asked for more time.

# Aged New Jersey Constable Run Down

While Riding Bicycle. By Telegraph to The Tribune Atlantic City, Aug. 18.-Benjamin Jarvis, seventy-four years old, was struck by an automobile while he was riding a bicycle from Hammonton to his home in Elwood last night and had his right arm and shoulder fractured and his skull crushed. It is feared he will die. Jarvis, who has been a feared he will die. Jarvis, who has been a constable and tipstave at the county courts for more than a quarier of a century, was keeping close, it is said, to the right side of the road, and the ground at the point where the accident occurred showed, it is slieged, that, the driver of the machine must have been eighteen feet to the right instead of the left of the road. It was said by Dr. Cunningham, who attended Jarvis, that the machine owner gave his name as William A. Brady, of Philadelphia. Hammonton officials say they have the number of the machine.

# OPENS HER VEINS TO DIE

#### Wealthy Mt. Vernon Woman Despondent Since Husband's Death.

Grief over the death of her husband, who died in an asylum two months ago, drove her new position as house superintendent garded as a precedent. Mrs. Harry Hassen, of Mount Vernon, a and instructor in institutional management wealthy woman, sixty-five years old, to in Simmons College, cut the veins of her wrist yesterday. She cut the veins of her wrist yesterday. She was taken to the Mount Vernon Hospital by Dr. Jasper and it is believed she will those fundamental principles of science be gave to the government. recover. The woman was found lying in that find their daily application in the a pool of blood in her home.

her nightgown, placed a mattress on the care of the house or institution. The insin to receive the blood. At the time of woman to take the management of a housefriends that she would kill herself. The ly and intelligently. breastpin.



MISS OLGA DOROTHY VENINO sen to rule as Queen Titania at Asbury Park carnival.

### PREPARING FOR CARNIVAL Miss Venino to Reign During the Asbury Park Festivities.

Asbury Park, N. J., Aug. 13 (Special). Miss Olga Dorothy Venino, of No. 143 Berkeley avenue, Orange, N. J., who has chosen for the role of Queen Titania XI by the Asbury Park Carnival Association, is spending her first summer in Asbury Park, and is a guest at the Hotel Albion, in Second avenue. She is twentyone years old and is the only daughter of Albert Venino.

Miss Venino was officially proclaimed Titania XI Saturday evening by Father Neptune, impersonated by Lewis F. Lyne, jr., of Jersey City. Her official coronation will take place at the Casino on the Boardwalk on Friday evening, August 18. Following the coronation the queen's ball will

be held. Three of Titania's maids of honor have been chosen by the carnival committee. Park and Ocean Grove Bank; Miss Harriet Smock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Smock of Wananassa, N. J., and Miss Cora Belle Langfield, daughter of Charles L. Langfield, of No. 140 Alexander avenue,

## TO WELCOME MR. TAFT Ocean Grove Completes Details for President's Visit.

All the details for President Taft's visit to them oppose it, because of its effect on the Ocean Grove Tuesday evening have been big cotton mill interests in the Carolinas arranged by Congressman John E. Andrus, of Yonkers; former Governor Edward C. Stokes, of Trenton, and former Senator James L. Hays, of Newark, members of licity bill has been agreed to in conference the Camp Meeting Association. The resort is in holiday attire and the President

> Mr. Taft will arrive here about 6:29 p. m. The President and his party will be enter-

A sensational day in what has come to pacity of nearly ten thousand. Seats will be was Minister of the Interior other conbe known as the Wiley-Remsen board pure be reserved on the platform for Governor stituencies of Western Canada looked to food charges investigation by the House Wilson, the New Jersey members of the him for support, but owing to the condi-Committee on Agricultural Department Ex- House of Representatives, members of tions in the Edmonton constituencies he the various Montmouth County municipali- lime here than he otherwise would. Wiley, chief of the chemistry bureau of the ties and members of the Camp Meeting

From 6 to 8 p. m. Tali Esen Morgan, the participants will include a choir of three Oliver and former Premier Rutherford, and ficials in the government, but against him musical director, will give a concert. The hundred voices, the Criterion Quartet, the Aida Trumpet Quartet and Clarence Rey-

#### WANT NUGENT EXPELLED Movement on to Eliminate Him as Committee Member.

om the Regular Correspond

State Committee of New Jersey last Thurs- held, while officers and men will strive to will be able to carry the state by a plu day, he still retains his membership in that body, and a movement has been started by some of Governor Wilson's friends to have theoretical hits. him expelled from the committee at its meeting at Trenton a week from Thursday. der the recently adopted Geran law the destroyers and submarines will participate. President's record have greatly pleased Mr. members of both the Republican and the To-night the entire United States Atbased on alleged extravagance and delay Democratic State committees hold over for two years more, and as it is expected by setts coast to begin the manœuvres. The the Governor's friends that he will be the sailors enjoyed their shore liberty to-day next nominee of his party for President, it in this port, Salem, Rockport, Gloucester, HIT BY AUTOMOBILE; MAY DIE is felt that Nugent should be eliminated Beverly and Boston. entirely from any part in the campaign of the Navy, Beekman Winthrop, will rethat year. The Geran law provides that view the fleet next Tuesday and will repmembers of state committees shall be resent Secretary George Von L. Meyer in

> their successors are chosen. What is bothering the Governor's friends, of the committee. Up to date the secretary has been unable to find a copy of the constitution and bylaws, and he says he it is pointed out, however, that the committee is the judge of its own members. and it can, if a majority so decides, expel

## GIRLS TAUGHT HOW TO BUY New Course in Simmons College Due

to Many Weddings. (By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

keting, or how to get your money's worth Ealtimore in 1850. The use of a warship at the grocer's and butcher's," is one of the subjects that Miss Alice F. Walmsley, throp says, in a letter to the chairman of Weilesley, '66, who recently resigned as the House Naval Committee, was an inter manager of Wellesley Inn, will teach in national courtesy, and should not be re-

household, both with respect to a satisfac-Before cutting her wrist she had put on tory dietary and to the proper sanitary floor and sat on it. She then placed a ba- struction is designed to prepare a young her husband's death Mrs. Hassen told hold or institution, and to buy economical-

police found in her rooms \$438, a gold . It is said by some of the Simmons Colwatch, three diamond rings and a diamond leke girls that the new course is the result l of so many graduates being married,

# HEATED JOINT DEBATE ARMY AND NAVY NOTES TEACHER DIES IN

# "Antis" Get to Personalities. )

Lemieux, of Laurier Cabinet, and Bourassa, of Quebec, Indulge in Ill Tempered Invective.

St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, Aug. 13 .- A some what turbulent crowd of 20,000 persons attended here this afternoon a political meeting, probably unprecedented in the province in the amount of invective heard in the speeches and of ill temper displayed. The feature of the meeting was the eagerly expected joint debate between Henri Bourassa, head of the Nationalist party in Quetiec, and Rodolphe Lemieux, Minister

of Marine in the Laurier Cabinet. The crowd was the hugest ever gathered in this district and seethed with excitement as the speakers at the very outset devoted scanty time to the usual words of appreciaton, but came down to pointed personaliies at once. Cheering wildly, the throng surged around the improvised platform, at ne time crushing forward with such force as to cause a portion of the stage to fall away. A number of newspaper men on the platform fell into the audience, but none of

Mr. Lemicux attacked Mr. Bourassa with kind, while Armand Lavergne also spoke in caustic vein, and several times interrupted Mr. Lemieux. The last named finally informed Mr. Bourassa and his supporters that he could use his hands as well as his oice to retort to insults.

Mr. Lemieux scouted the charge that he had ever feared to meet Mr. Bourassa in joint debate. He had borne the Liberal standard in the province of Quebec for fifteen years and had no reason to fear Mr. Bourassa, he said. He declared that Mr Bourassa and Mr. Luvergne, with all their elaborate claims, were no true friends of the French-Canadians. His own record he said, would show that he had always supported and defended French Canadians and French institutions with zeal and common sense

He then proceeded to discuss reciprocity declaring it to be the vital point at issue, but was interrupted by cries of "No, no. 'The navy." He continued, however, to bring up arguments in favor of reciprocity and was finally given a hearing and a great deal of applause by one section of the audi-

Mr. Bourassa, as in previous speeches, passed lightly over reciprocity, declaring that the navy bill, which would be a sur-Henry C. Winsor, president of the Asbury render of autonomy, was the great question, ure. He gave flat-footed contradiction to of Mr. Lemieux's statements and made jest of the work of the Laurier government. He ended with a strong appeal the French-Canadians

Hundreds of the audience wore the red liberal badge, but an equally large number white bands, inscribed "Bourassa," had been placed. Nowhere was the oldtime conservative blue to be seen. Winnepeg, Aug. 13.-Frank Oliver, Minis-

ter of the Interior, has created a sensation by repudiating the Edmonton Liberal con-vention, called for August 16. He made the fellowing statement on Saturday in Ed-

I have no intention of recognizing the so-called Liberal convention to be held in Edmonton on August 16. The well recognized method of calling nominating conventions in Alberta is under the authority of the recognized assembly assembly assembly assembly the conventions of the recognized assembly as a semination of the control of the control

of the provincial executive.

Conventions already have been called in this manner for the selection of candidates in four out of the seven Alberta constituencies, and in two of them nominations have already been made.

structures of its kind devoted to Protestant | Addressing an enthusiastic organization

the New Jersey Legislature, the mayors of would be compelled to spend more of his The anti-Oliver forces are endeavoring to

have the minister's supporters sent to the convention of August 16 from outlying disthen of giving the nomination to Alberta's border, it being apprehended at that time

# NAVY TO TEST AEROPLANES

#### Fleet Begins Important Practice Off Massachusetts Coast To-day. Provincetown, Mass., Aug. 13 .- Some of

most important manceuvres yet underplane dropping make-believe bombs will be aerial craft accurately enough to claim in 1908.

in the navy. Under the orders issued by lantic fleet anchored along the Massachuelected and that they shall hold over until trophy for general efficiency in the battleship class.

# however, is just how to get Mr. Nugent out NO NAVAL HONOR FOR TIMBY

son, the builder of the first monitor, whose body was sent to Sweden in the cruiser body was sent to Sweden in the cruiser police locked him up. to transport the body of Ericsson, Mr. Win-

The Acting Secretary also suggests that if the claim of Dr. Timby's friends were

# FEAR TWO WERE DROWNED.

The Bayonne police were asked yesterday to search for Peter and George Balaged thirty and twenty-seven, respectively, of No. 252 Spring street, West Hoboken, who left their home Saturday, saying they were going fishing in Newark Bay off Bayonne. They failed to return, No trace of the men was gained by the Bayonne police, and it is feared they were a versue of 5,800 tons.

NAVAL PERSONNEL BILL DEAD. - All hope of obtaining relief for the naval per-SPEAKERS NEAR FISTICUFFS sonnel by legislation along lines suggested by the Navy Department has practically been abandoned. The House Naval Committee is apparently determined to frame its own personnel bill without consulting the naval authorities, and to make radical changes in the existing system, the effecof which may be to produce a chaotic con-

Present Session.

dition in the service. Some time ago the President sent to Congress, with a special letter of indorsement. the draft of the bill now pending before the House Naval Committee. Question at once measure were enacted. The supposition was that it would not mean in the end a greater expense for personnel maintenance than the cost of the existing system, and tion in promotion now confronting commissioned officers.

The naval committee has called on the Navy Department for statistics. These have been submitted, showing that the ultimate cost will be much less than it is now. The Navy Department will also, at the beginning of the next session, send in a draft of the bill providing for the amalgamation of the pay and construction corps with the line. That bill will require a material amendment of the original personnel stense vigor. Mr. Bourassa responded in bill, and some officers regard the two measures as so conflicting and confusing as to put in jeopardy the entire proposition. It has been decided by the chairman of the House Naval Committee to take up no legislation until the next regular session, which begins in December, and then only after the regular naval appropriation bill is out of the way.

It is expected that the House Naval Committee will frame its own bill for the relief of the naval personnel. One of the propositions is to reduce the number of officers in some of the grades, notably that of captain. It is also proposed to place some restrictions on retirements, either by reduc ing the percentage of pay for those on the retired list or prohibiting the promotion of officers who are retired, as in the case of those retired who are either "plucked" or who volunteer for retirement at the end of the fiscal year.

NEW PLAN FOR CAVALRY.-The reurn of Major General William H. Carter to Washington from his tour as commanding officer of the managuvre division at San Antonio will probably serve to bring up the General Staff the all important question of cavalry reorganization. General Carter was formerly an officer of the chief of staff, and naturally he will have much influence in the reorganization of the cavalry, concerning which there is a great amount of conflicting opinion.

practical tests of cavalry organization. One of the regiments was divided into two provisional regimental commands, having first been brought up to war strength by transfers from other commands. As a result of that experience General Carter has filed a report recommending for trial the rearrangement of present cavalry regiments. He would have the regiment consist of three active squadrons of three troops each troop with an authorized strength of one hundred men. One of the troops he would have include the machine gun detachment, a wireless communication detachment, trained scouts, orderlies, etc. Wireless communication is coming to be an adjunct of the mounted troops and it is proposed to develop that feature. Two of the troops in each regiment are to have stations and to become the source of supply of recruits and animals for the rest of the regiment which may be in the field. Those commands will be known as depot troops, the officers of which will be engaged in recruiting. The depot troops will be commanded by the lieutenant colonel. One of the important conclusions reached by General Carter as a result of his observations in Texas is that the skeleton organization of reciments, filled with recruits on the eve of active service, "is Regiments under the system are reduced greatly in efficiency and their morale is put in danger. It was a mistake, of course, it is now realized, to have sent to Texas so many raw recruits, men who were with out training. General Carter formally pro tested against the appearance in Texas of so many recrults, sent there immediately on enlistment, but it was done in an efforto bring up to war strength the commands at San Antonio and along the Mexican that there would be military activity

### TAFT STRONG IN ILLINOIS Unless Handicapped by Local Party, Holds State Safe.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Aug. B .- Letters received taken by the United States navy will begin from Chicago indicate that President Taft the fact that James R. Nugent was ousted to-morrow, when tests with a real acro- is popular in Illinois, and, if not handtcapped by local Republican disorganization

Some say the President has suffered a The tests will be the first of the kind less of favor in agricultural sections by reason of his advocacy of Canadian reci the commanding officer, Rear Admiral precity, but nearly all admit this prejudical ernor to get Nugent entirely out of the Osterhaus, five divisions of battleships and is diminishing and is insufficient in itself cruisers and the flotilla of torpedo boat to threaten his defeat. The views of the

# HE LASSOED AUTOMOBILES

#### Wild West Training Lands E. W. Edwards in Hands of Police. Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 13.-E. W. Ed-

wards, after having lassood several vehi chosen the same year that a Governor is presenting the battleship Michigan with a cles, including two touring cars, a limousine and a bakery wagon, at Grand avenue and 13th street, last night, was captured by en raged autolsts and securely bound in his own lariat, pending the arrival of the po-At headquarters Edwards said he was in

Winthrop Disapproves Request for the

Transfer of Inventor's Body.

Washington, Aug 13.—The Acting Secretary of the Navy, Beekman Winthrop, has disapproved the proposition now before Congress to transport the body of Dr. Theodore Ruggles Timby in a naval vessel from Brooklyn to Washington for burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

Friends of Dr. Timby based their request on the assertion that he invented the revolving gun turret for naval vessels. They cite as a precedent the case of John Erics son, the builder of the first monitor, whose

### LINER ASHORE: 30 MISSING The Fifeshire from Australia a Probable Wreck.

Aden. Arabia, Aug 13.-The steamer Adour arrived here to-day with seventyfive passengers and a portion of the crew of the steamer Fifeshire, which sailed from Adelaide, Australia, on July 14 for England, and which is ashore, leaking, twenty miles south of Cape Guardaful, the easternmost point of Africa, at the entrance to the Gulf of Aden. Two of the Fifeshire's boats, with thirty

persons, are missing. A British transport has gone in search of them. The Fifeshire belongs to the Eldersell Steamship Company, of Glasgow. She is

Canadians for Reciprocity and Naval Personnel Bill Dead in Three Women Companions of Girl Barely Miss Same Fate.

# LIFESAVERS TO RESCUE

More than Half a Dozen Persons Drowned Boating or Bathing in Nearby Waters.

At least half a dozen persons were frowned yesterday in the waters about New In most cases those who were swept beneath the surface had first been attacked with cramps, and were helpless before their friends could go to their aid. arose as to the expense involved if the There were a number of rescues at the different beaches, where the holiday crowds gathered in great numbers. Miss Madeline Gillen, a school teacher, of

No. 375 Pleasant avenue, was drowned last there would be an avoidance of the stagna- night in the surf at Manhattan Beach while bathing with three other Miss Gillen was seized with cramps and screamed to her companions Frances and Florence Maloney for help. and Mrs. Antonio Zuppo, who live in Emmons avenue, Sheepshead Bay, went to aid her. They were soon exhausted and were almost drowned themselves. Their screams began a search for the body. rought Frederick Lear, Edward Gillott and Robert Burke, members of the United their station on the beach and they plunged His body was recovered later. in after the struggling bathers, whom they uld scarcely see in the darkness.

Mrs. Zuppo and the two sisters were of resuscitation was begun on Florence Mathat Miss Gillen was still in the water, and station. It was an hour before Miss Gil- away and sank. en's body was brought to the surface.

tered the last rites of the Church.

Garfield Kemp, vice-commodore of the volunteer lifesaving corps, was passing the place in his automobile as Miss Gillen's body was brought ashore. Bottles picked up on the beach were filled with hot water be revived. The body was taken to the day in the cat cemetery at Radnor, Sheepshead Bay police station. With a party

the motor boat Yale. The launch was re- nov. will be erected above Tiger.

turning to Manhattan, when, about 3 o'clock, while the boat was slipping past Clason's Point, Noble announced his intenion of taking a swim. He jumped overboard while the launch was brought to a top, and paddled about for a few minutes. While about forty feet from the boat

Noble suddenly sank, and did not again appear. James Walker, of No. 312 West into the water after Noble and swam been much greater. toward the spot where the man had disappeared. He dived repeatedly, but could not recover the body.

After seeing that it was impossible to find Noble's body. Walker and the others on the boat put in at East 22d street. where they reported the drowning to the are badly bruised and cut are at the police of Harbor Squad B. The police Anthony Hotel. searched for Noble's body with grappling hooks, but were not successful in recovering it. It is thought that the tide carried the man into deep water.

Several hundred women and children at the recreation pier at 3d street and the East River yesterday afternoon saw a young man, who had been sitting on a of speed over a temporary switch, was stringpiece, lose his balance, fall into the the chief cause of the accident. From river and drown before aid reached him. Valparaiso to Winona Lake, the engine The man had been sitting on the stringpiece for some time, apparently dozing, when he fell overboard.

Captain Edward Rigney, of a lumber boat man Carey, of the Union Market station, to meet the flyer. made an effort to save the man, but the tide carried him away and he was lost. together and the double-header brought The harbor police were notified and they John Black, a carpenter, of No. 959 Home

States Volunteer Lifesaving Corps, from yesterday, at South Beach, Staten Island. constructed to swing trains from the

a few yards of him, Samuel Katz, the son of Marcus Katz, a jeweller, of Yonkers, iragged out by the lifesavers and the work was swept to death in the Hudson River, off Empire Grove, yesterday afternoon. The oney, who was unconscious. The rescued boy, his brother and sister were members sengers on the flyer, were imprisoned in bathers soon made known to the surfmen of an excursion which left Yonkers in the the vestibule between the diner and morning. In the afternoon he and his coach immediately to the rear when the while Burke worked over Miss Maloney the Drother Louis hired a boat and went for a crash came and were unable to escape while Burks worked over Miss Maioney the Brother Their sister stood and watched from their narrow prison. Miss Gillen. They dived for nearly half them from the steamboat Ben Franklin. n hour, and in the mean time grappling Samuel was caught in the current and benooks were brought from the lifesaving fore his brother could reach him was swept

street, Manhattan, was drowned at Rye of the men inside the car the rescuer tal; Dr. Frank Lyne, of Sheepshead Bay, Beach yesterday. He and Jacob Tiowar, finally cut away a sufficient section of and the Rev. J. J. McCarthy, of St. Mark's of No. 381 Huguenot street, New Rochelle, Roman Catholic Church, were called to the were out in a cance and were about twenty beach while the lifesavers were trying to feet off Bar Rock, when their craft upset. bring the girl to shore, and while the doc- Watroba sank at once and did not come to ers worked in the hope that a spark of the surface. E. D. Patterson, of No. 891 life might still remain the priest adminis- Erwin street, Hunt's Point, The Bronx, found the body some time afterward and near Hammond, Ind., although no one brought it to land.

#### MILLIONAIRE'S CAT BURIED [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Philadelphia, Aug. 13.-Lying in a slik from the tank of Mr. Kemp's automobile fined managany coffin, its head resting on and used in an effort to revive the girl. a satin embroidered pillow, Tiger, the pet first smashup occurred at Mineral Point, interest in that branch. He relieves Gen- Mr. Kemp worked with the doctors until Angora cat of William Gray Brooks, a Penn., on February 23, 1907, when the eral Arthur Murray as assistant to the it was certain that Miss Gillen could not Philadelphia millionaire, was burled to- westbound train was derailed. Some of

of three or four men and cats sent out invitations to the neighbors women James Noble, a machinist, living of Mr. Brooks to attend the funeral and improved the opportunity to have made trip up the Sound yesterday afternoon on cemetery was overcrowded. A headstone pened on February 15, 1900. No one

# R. R. FLYER WRECKED

as, it is declared by railroad men, if the appear. James Walker, of No. 313 West cars had been of the old-fashloned wood was one of the party on the Yale, leaped construction the carnage would have

The wrecking crew from Fort Wayne arrived at the scene within half an hour while the wrecking trains from Crest. line and Chicago arrived later in the evening. Thirty more passengers who Several of the injured at a late hour

to-night are in an extremely serious condition and it is expected their deaths will occur before morning.

Evidence seems to point to the fact that the flyer, going at an extreme rate which brought the train out of Chicago was going hadly, so the engine which was to take the train from Fort Wayne moored to the opposite dock, and Patrol- to Crestline was sent to Winona Lake

The two engines were then coupled the train toward Fort Wayne at seventy or eighty miles an hour. Just east street. The Bronx, was drowned in the surf the western city limits a switch was regular main track to another track. While his brother and sister were within This change in routing was made neces sary by track elevation work, Robert Russell, of Toronto, Ont., and

Fred Beckwith, of New York City, pasattracted the rescuers, who, under t direction of Police Sergeant Kints, h gan cutting away the roof of the car i Peter Watroba, of No. 209 East 7th reach them. Encouraged by the crie the roof to drag the men out. Russell was hurt about the back, whi Beckwith escaped uninjured.

By a peculiar coincidence this same train was wrecked a week ago to-night was killed.

To-night's wreck marked the fourth accident that has occurred since the Pennsylvania's eighteen hour train was placed in service, in June, 1905. The the passengers were injured, but none The attaches at the Morris refuge for was killed. The second accident of curred near Hamilton, Penn., where the train ran into a landslide. This hap-

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\$11.25, regularly \$15 \$15, regularly \$17 \$21, regularly \$26 \$46.50, regularly \$52 Curly Birch

\$20, regularly \$25 \$26, regularly \$29 \$30, regularly \$38 \$37.50, regularly \$42 Bird's-Eye Maple

\$24.50, regularly \$27.50

Curly Birch

\$25.50, regularly \$32 \$28, regularly \$35

\$18, regularly \$25

\$40, regularly \$45

\$15, regularly \$20 \$30, regularly \$39

Bird's-Eye Maple

\$30, regularly \$35 \$35, regularly \$44 \$49.50, regularly \$55 Golden Cak \$20.75, regularly \$26

Golden Oak

\$12.75, regularly \$16 \$16.50, regularly \$25

Mahogany

\$12.75, regularly \$17 \$16, regularly \$25 \$32.50, regularly \$65

\$20, regularly \$30

\$25, regularly \$40 \$32, regularly \$48 \$37.50, regularly \$47 Mahogany \$18, regularly \$25

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Mahogany